THE 50TH EMERALD BALL BEAUTY AND FASHION IN

BROOKLYN ACADEMY. Some of the Pretty Bresses that were Worn
-Who were On the Floor-The New
Yorker Sacagerrunde and Other Balls.

Half a hundred canaries in cages, swinging under the garlanded balconies of the Brooklyn Academy of Music last night, sang a welcome to the guests of the Emerald Association at its fiftieth annual ball in aid of the Brooklyn Roman Catholic orphan asylums, From the dome of the Academy hung a frame bearing the words: "Emerald, Welcome." in brilliant gas jets. Beneath the words were the dates: "1838—1838" in immortelles, Under each proscenium arch were placed two canopled boxes occupied by John E. McGuire and Thomas

Garry and their families.

There were six numbers rendered in the which opened soon after 9 o'clock with Meyerbeer's Coronation March, "Le Prophete." The "Echo Song." by Fraulein Letitia Fritch, was warmly applauded. Screened by a bank of beautiful palms and growing plants, Gilmore's orchestra opened the ball at 10% with a grand jubilee march composed by him for the occasion. Ten min-utes later, when his baton brought the sweet utes later, when his baton brought the sweet strains of the "Buddygore" lanciers up from behind the palm leaves, a thousand twinkling feet were in readiness for the tavorite "Saratoga," Hugh McTernan, with his sister, led the march, and at least 500 couples followed him on the carpeted floor. Among the pretty dresses were those of Mrs. Hugh McLaughlin—white satin brocade, point lace, and diamonds. Miss Jeannie Wynne—Goiden plush and slik, décolleté and sloeveless, feathers to match, and diamonds.

decolleté and sleeveless, feathers to maten, and diamonds.

Miss Belle Sweatnam—Peach-colored faille silk with black Chantilly lace, décolleté Jacqueminot roses, and pearl ornaments.

Miss Adelaide F. Henry—A superb gown of golden groen faille silk, garnitured with silver passementerie; diamonds.

Mrs. James A. Rooney—Black satin, with Sphnish lace, lilas silk ribbons; diamonds.

Miss Mamie Lynch—A perfect blonde in a very preity dress of baby blue plush, garlanded with pale yellow roses. décolleté; diamonds.

Miss Leonora Shea—A superb gown of white silk and Brussels net, décolleté, draped with garlands of golden grasses; diamonds.

Mrs. P. Murtagh—Brown plush, Spanish lace, and diamonds.

garlands of golden grasses; diamonds.

Mrs. P. Murtagh—Brown plush. Spanish lace, and diamonds.

Among others present were: Mayor Albert E. Chapin. ex-Judge James Hardie, Moses Walnzer, Mr. and Mrs. Theall, W. J. Duffy, Richard M. Walters, Coroner Edward Rooney and wife, James G. Tighe and wife, William Renney, M. J. B. Meessemer, Mr. and Mrs. Murtagh, and Miss McFarlane. There were about filty Varuna Boat Club men present.

The ball was the most successful ever given by the Association, and will not a good sum for the Brooklyn Catholic orphans.

J. L. Riker Post of the G. A. R. held a civic, military, and masquerade ball for the benefit of the Widows' and Orphans' Fund at the Germania Assembly Rooms last evening. The members of the post wore military costumes of the gayest description, and the other masqueraders were dressed variously. A leature of the march, which was led by the Committee of Arrangements and the Anderson Zounves, was a cart drawn by two donkeys and decked with gay trappings. The ball was opened by the floor manager, Mr. Charles Goodneaw, and his wife, and David Hamilton, the assistant floor manager, with Mrs. Hamilton. Others present were Commender and Mrs. Edward J. Raff, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Moeser, William Robling, George Mumm. Charles Fahrewkopf, Capt. Townsend, George Schirrmeister, Lucas Hensler, August Schaefer, John Rehr, P. Wassaglio, J. Schumacher, A. Fleischlein, Honry B. Tross, Among the ladles were Miss Tross, Miss Katle Moran.

The Ivanhoe Social Cub of Harlem gave its

Miss Katte Coder, Miss Pfeifer, Miss Jennie Smith, Miss Drescher, Miss Minnie Stein, and Miss Katie Moran.

The Ivanhoe Social Ciub of Harlem gave its annual reception last night at Wallack's Association Hall. 129th street and Fourth avenue. Dancing was begun at 10:30 o'clock, and the grand march was led by Mr. William H. Bennion and Miss Kate Delanev. There was a large attendance of Harlemites, and among the couples present wore B. B. Murray and Miss kante Tiernay, J. Marco and Miss E. Camphell, John McMilly and Miss Kate Maloney, F. M. McDowell and Miss Edwards Frank Wolf and Miss Grace Hall. Some of the lady guests were Miss Hattie Hall. Miss Kate Fitzpatrick, Miss Emma Smith, Miss Sudie McIntyre, Miss Mamie Daly, Miss Cora Fearl, Miss Emma Lawfor, Miss I. Sheldon, Miss Minnie Hyde, Miss Mamie McGovern, Miss Sellie McCarty, Miss Kate Henry, Miss Lizie Gilson, Miss Mamie Ahern, and Mise Minnie McAllister. The officers of the club are Albert E. Brunswick, President; Charles A. Lundholm, Treasurer. The floor committee was hoaded by Albert Everies, and Roger O. Relly was Chairman of the Reception Committee.

The big ball room floor of Terrace Garden was thronged with princes, princesses, lords, dukes, emperors, beautiful vivandieres, clowns, priests, and all sorts of mimic characters at the annual masquerade ball of the New Yorker Sangerrunde, The dancing room was decorated with flags and bunting, the melody from a full Ginco. Miss Mamie Abron. and Miss Minnicher (Filter). When the president i Arthury I, I study for the control of the control o

Perarty Will Challenge Dempsey.

PITTEBURGH, Feb. 1 .- Some sporting men met Jack Fogarty last evening and asked him met Jack Fogarty last evening and asked him whether he would be willing to again meet Jack Demnsev if he could get backing. "Of course I will." replied Fogarty. "I am anxious to try Dempsey again, and I feel confident that I can do better than I did before."

When Fogarty gave Dempsey such a hard shirk he can now give Dempsey the hardest think he can now give Dempsey the hardest tob he ever had, and confident are they of this that they will back Fogarty for \$2,500 to meet the Nonparell, either a stipulated number of rounds or to a finish. It is probable a formal challenge will be issued in a few days. AMUSEMENTS.

Metropolitan Opera Moses

Of the numerous excellent performances witnessed this season at the Metropolitan Opera House it is doubtful if any will live as long in the public's memory as the represen-tation of "Siegfried." There is a two-fold reason for this; the character of the work and that of its rendering. Of all the Wagnerian music-dramas and operas. "Slegfried" is cast in the newest mould and painted in the freshest colors. There is more passion in "Die Walkure" and in "Götterdammerung." more dramatic life in the ter achievement, not to speak of the element of human interest, which is not very prominent in the story of "Slegfried." The second chapter of the Trilogy, however, will be remembered as the most captivating and inspiriting of the three, through the originality of its plot and personages and the vernal charm of its music. Its interpretation at the Metropolitan has been on a plane with its beauty as a work of art. Calling into play. as it does, but a few singers, its cast has been well-nigh perfect, and its two principal per-sonages have been portrayed by performers

well-nigh perfect, and its two principal personages have been portrayed by performers that have happily not yet reached that period of over maturity at which intuition and intention, rather than accomplishment, claim admiration. Both "Siegfried" and its representation, in briet, will be recalled by very many if not by all music levers, as the crowning effort of this season of grand opera in German.

Thus much being said of the performances of "Slegfried" in general, but liftle is to be set down in respect of its rendering last evening at the Metropolitan. In this as on the occasion of its production, Herr Alvary sang Siegfried. Herr Fisher Wodan, and Fraulein Lehmann Britanhide, while Fraulein Brandt was Erda, and the role of Mime was sustained by Herr Kemlitz, who has taken Herr Ferenczy's place ever since that luckless gentleman was iterally crippled by the exigencies of the character. The representation was an exceedingly fine one. One cannot imagine a better Siegfried than Herr Alvary, who brings to the part the naived and picturesqueness of youth, and whose agreeable juvenility of look and manner is no bar to his giving forth the vigorous accents needed in such scenes as the finale of the first and third acts of the music-drama. Nor can one demand a more gifted soprano for britunkide than Fraulein Lehmann, whose German intensity and earnestness are united to a voice and yoens style that delight even the partisans of Italian music and song. The work done by these two persons would carry. Slegfried" to a triumphant climax, even if the remainder of the cast, to which so much consideration has been devoted in the past as to make extended comment superfluous, were not wholly worthy of association with the protagonists.

As to the incidents of last night's performance, they were of the habitual sort. The house was crowded in every part, and the proceedings on the stage were followed with perhaps mere than the usual reverential attention. Only at the end of each act did the enthusiasm of the audience break forth,

Two Interesting Dramatic Experiments

There was a new Hamlet at the Union Square Theatre yesterday afternoon in the entertainment given by Manager Hill to the Nineteenth Century Club. The large audience got only a sample of him. for he appeared only in the closet scene. The actor was Joseph Haworth. All Hamlets are measured by Booth's in this country, and unappreciation awaits all far departures from that standard. Mr. Haworth was not sufficiently unlike Mr. Booth to be rejected for that reason. He had some-thing of the Booth aspect, his voice was somewhat similar, and his method was not much of a contrast. He was not blamable for aspiring to the rôle. He is an excellent as well as ambitious artist, and he has a fitness for this task. His faults were in his elecution, which was injudictous in emphasis, and worse in a habit of stopping when out of breath, whether any pause belonged there or not. But Mr. Haworth may very likely become a popular Hamlet-after Mr. Booth is dead.

A second novelty in the variety programme was a recitation of Robert Buchanan's "Fra

At Mr. Theodore Thoma-'s seventh symphony rehersa in Steinway Hal this afternoon Mr. Carl Baermann is to play Beethoven's thonecrio No. 4 in G major, and the play Beethoven's thometry G miner symphony and Gaidmark's "Lacndition Hothest." Geidmark's "Laendiiche Hochzeit."

The bill of the Soston Ideals at the Fifth Avenue
Theatre has been changed. "The Bohemian Girl' will
be siven to night and Friday, "Daughter of the Regiment" at the Saurday matines, and the last performance of "Carmen" will be given en Saturday night.
In I.e Capitaine Voyer's flat concert at Chicketing
Hall Friday evening he will play, with orchestra Mendelessodin's it minor concerto, the allerto from Hummel's
A minor concerto, and Mendelssodin's R minor capriceio,
besides soil by Thand Mendelssodin's R minor capriceio,
besides soil by Thand Mendelssodin's R minor capriceio,
states of the MacNiclob, contraint, will sing, and Mr.
Frank Van der Stucken will conduct the orchestra.

Another Watch for a Bitzzard Heroine, From the Omaha Heraid.

Ond, Neb. Jan. 28.—Miss Minnie Freeman was last night presented with an elegant gold watch and than by the cliticas of Ord as a token of their appreciation of her heroism in the late bitseard. TWO WAYWARD DAMSELS. MAY PIEET RUNS AWAY BECAUSE SHE WAS PUNISHED.

he Writes Her Mether to Take a Good Sleep and Not Worry, and then She Goes Home-Little Lilly Geddi 's Adventures. R. J. Pizey is a locomotive engineer on the Hudson Biver Bailroad. He lives with his wife, two daughters, and an infant son at 945 Ninth avenue. He did not run on his engine last night or the night before, being kept at home by his anxiety over the strange disappearance of his daughter May. May Pizey is 13 years old, but she is large for her age and her form is

well rounded. In appearance she might be taken for a girl several years older. On Tuesday she attended the Grammar School on Forty-seventh street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues, as usual, returning home at noon. Before returning to school in the afternoon she was punished by her mother for some trifling fault. That evening she did not return home, and as night came on her parents grew very auxious, and reported her disappearance at Police Headquarters. They were the more alarmed because May was an affectionate daughter, and always fond of her home. She had no bad companions, and was never out at

night by say possibility.

Mr. and Mrs. Pizey heard no tidings of their daughter yesterday, although a most thorough search was made for her, and last evening a their fears for their daughter's safety.

"May was an attractive girl, and I am afraid

Sun reporter found them greatly distressed by their fears for their daughter's safety.

"May was an attractive girl, and I am afraid she has been lured away," said the mother.

"My daughter was a good girl, and I am horeless every time I leave the house to search for her," said her father, "for I don't know which way to turn to find her. I can't imagine why she should leave us voluntarily."

Little Gertrude, two years younger than her sister May, said, while tears ran down her cheeks, "I wish May would come back. I don't know where she has gone. She never cheeks, "I wish May would come back. I don't know where she has gone. She never used to speak to anybody that I didn't know. I did not go to school yesterday afternoon because I fell on the ice in the morning and hurt my back, and teacher sent me home. As the child was speaking the door opened and a pretty girl ran into the room to throw her arms about her mother's neck and sobbed convulsively. In a moment she dimbed into her father's iap and hugged him tightly and begged forgiveness. It was May. This was the story she told of her di-appearance:

"After mother punished me I felt so badly that I did not return to school at all, and, as I was afraid to go home, I went to Mis. Hayden's in Varick street and told her about my trouble. She advised me not to go home until mother had gotton over being angry with me. Soon it got too late for me to return, and I went to bed and cried myself to sleep. The next morning I was very unbappy, but Mrs. Hayden wanted me to stay with her, so I wrote a letter to mother for fear she would worry. Toward night I went out to a grocery store, where I picked up an evening paper, and the first thing I saw was my own name and an account of my disappearance. Then I knew how worried papa and mama were. I got five cents of Mrs. Haden and come right home, and I shall never, never run away again."

May's little sister was sent down stairs to the letter box, and the note that May had written was faund there, where it had probably been for seve

only 9.

Lilly repeated her story at Police Headquarters to Matrin Webb, who took charge of her for the night. The police have a pretty distinct impression that Lilly knows more about herself than she is willing to tell.

Export of Japanese Women.

A rumor has recently been circulated in Tokio to the effect that a foreign firm in that city were desirous of engaging fifty good looking Japanese girls of from 19 to 25 years of age to go to London to serve in a restaurant in a Japanese village which is shortly to be established. The salary to be paid was said to vary from 1.500 to 3.000 yen, according to the attractions of the girls, for a period of five years' engagement. No sooner had the rumor been circulated throughout the capital than a man began to solicit the parents of particulated. gagement. No sooner had the rumor been circulated throughout the capital than a man began to solicit the parents of preity young girls, pointing out the advantages they would obtain by sending their daughters abroad, and the short time now required to travel between Japan and London. Three innocent young girls, two of whom resided near the Asakusa Park, and one at Ishihara, in Hongocku, were deceived by the specious offer, and decided to start for the far-away land of which they knew nothing. The three girls were taken to an office called the Women Exporting Agency at Kajibashi, in Knnda, where a pretended contract was entered into, and the girls commenced preparations for their departure on the expectation of part of their wages being advanced to them to pay necessary expenses. The matter, however, came to the knowledge of the police, and all concerned in it were summoned to the police station.

From foreign sources we have heard several reports recently of an agency being opened for the export of young Japanese girls, not to London, but to America, but we have been unable to obtain any reliable information on the subject. That the police of Yokohama, as well as Tokio, have received some information, we know, and we may rest assured that any such detestable traffic as that hinted at will be at once put a stop to.

A Story of Mount St. Bernard.

A Stery of Meant St. Bernard.

From the St. Jamer's Gazette.

It is only within the last few days that particulars have been published in the Swiss papers of a brave rescue effected on Monnt St. Bernard on the night of the last Sunday in November. While a violent snow storm was in progress Grand, the manager of the hospice, noticed that his own special dog that was alone with him in his room became very restless, and made signs to him to go out. He took the lantern and fog horn and went out on the mountain, the dog leading him. In a very short time he heard a call and groaning, and, helped by the dog, dug out of the snow an Italian, whom he carried on his back into the hospics. The rescued man stated that his father, two brothers, and another Italian, all journeying home with him over the pass, lay buried in the snow. He had pushed on to obtain help, but had been overpowered by the storm. Grand made ready and went out again. This second search was more tedions and led him further away, but at last the barking of the dog announced a discovery. It was the Italian stranger who was now saved and carried up to the hospics. A third time Grand and his dog sallied out into the tempest, and after a quarter of an hour's search found the others near where the second man had been discovered. They were quite buried under the snow and almost insensible. He took the most feeble on his own shoulders, and with difficulty conducted the others to the hospice. It was now past midnight, and his toilsome task had occupied Grand over four hours in a blinding snow storm.

S. V. White's Wall Street Wire. From the Louisville Courter-Journal.

Washington, Jan. 29.—In the deep recess of one of the windows in the corridor of the House of Representatives is a telegraph instrument, ienced off from the thoroughfare by an Iron railing. A rather stout woman six there constantly from about 11 o'clock in the morning until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, with her hand on the key. Occasionally she gets a message, which she writes and tucks in a little drawer in the table. Every half hour or so a short, chunky man, with spectacles on his nose and a brown beard sprinkled with gray, comes out from the centre door of the House and goes to the iron railing with a spry step. The operator takes the messages from the drawer, hands them to bim, and be writes the answers on the reverse side of the same sheet of paper. Then he goes back into the House again, and takes his soat in the front row of desks immediately under the Speaker's eye.

The short, chunky man is S. V. White, the famous broker, and the other end of that wire is in his office in Wall street, New York, the leases the wire from the Western Union, and knows what is going on in his office in New York just as well as if he sat at his desk there instead of being in the House. It costs him a good many thousand dollars a year for this wire.

Superstitions About Some Things. From the Nebraska State Journal. "Are you superstitious?" Do you believe that it is a sign of death when a dog howle under your window at night !"
"Yee, if I can find my gun before the day gots away." BROOKLYN ATBLETES.

The Prospect Barriers Join Hands wi Company I of the Fenricenth. Company I of the Fourteenth Regiment joined with the Prospect Harriers in a reception and athletic games, open to all amateurs. last evening in the Armory in Portland avenue ing of ladies witnessed last night's games. Many of the soldier boys who were members of the Prospect Harriers entered under the colors of that organization. There were seventeen entries to the 50 yards dash handicap. W. P. Henery, with 5 feet handicap, won the first heat in 5% seconds; Geo. D. Scott, Jr., of the

nanuicap, won the second in 5% seconds; W. S. Halligan of the Prospect Harriers, with 6 feet handleap, won the third in 6% seconds, and A. H. Hutchings of the Olympic, with 7 feet handleap, won the fourth. The final heat was taken by Scott. cap, won the fourth. The final heat was taken by Scott.

The one-mile walk was won by W. A. Berrian of the Prospect Harriers, with 30 seconds handicap, in 7 minutes and 36% seconds; C. L. Nicoll of the Manhattan, with 20 seconds bandicap, was second; E. D. Lange of the same club, from scratch, came third. J. Purden of the Fourteenth Regiment and Edward Cabill of the Scottish-American A. C. gave a scientific exhibition of boxisg with soft gloves. In the 375 yards handicap, T. Norton, Prospect Harriers, with 4 yards handicap, won the first heat, and George D. Scott, Jr., with 15 yards handicap, the second. Norton won the run-off. The time for all three heats was 50 seconds. The running high jump was taken by H. L. Spence of this city, with 10 inches handicap, took second by jumping 5 feet 4 inches. The halfmile run was won by J. S. Logan of the Scottish-American A. C., with 35 yards handicap, in 2 minutes 11% seconds; P. D. Skillman of the Manhattan A. C., with 5 yards handicap, came second.

T. J. O'Day and W. E. Skillman, both of the

2 minutes 11% seconds; P. D. Skillman of the Manhattan A. C., with 5 yards handicap, came second.

T. J. O'Day and W. E. Skillman, both of the Scottish-American A. C., gave a spirited exhibition of wrestling, catch-as-catch-can. Each won a fall. There were a great many entries for the two-mile run handicap. The distance made twenty-eight laps around the armory. E. Hiertberg of the Olympic A. C., with 150 yards handicap, came in first, followed by P. D. Skillman of the Manhattan A. C., starting from scratch. J. D. Lloyd of the Prospect Harriers, with 45 yards handicap, was third. After the race it was discovered that the judges had missed their count, and the winners had run 33 laps instead of 28 Skillman thereupon claimed the race, on the ground that he was ahead on completing the 28th lap. Hjertberg said he could have made his winning spurt in time to win anyway if the judges hadn't made a mistake in the signal. Capt. Austin O. Crane presented the handsome prizes—all except those for the disputed two-mile run. The girls crowded the floor immediately afterward and dancing was begun, but the dispute about the races continued in a company room, and was still going on when The SUN reporter left.

THE NEW GAME OF POOL

Remarkable Shets at the Tourney-Great Interest in the Play.

Powers of Chicago faced ex-Champion Malone in the fifth game of the pool tournsment in Maurice Daly's billiard parlor in Brooklyn last evening. Every available space was occupied, and the interest of the crowd in the game under the new rules increased as the play proceeded. Each man handled his cue with deliberation and precision, making the game necessarily long and somewhat tedious, but this did not prevent the frequent bestowal of applause on the remarkable skill displayed in holing the balls by each player in turn. The Chicago lad had the sympathy of the spectators, and when in the seventh frame, during an up-hill fight, a run of 12 points to Malone's 3 brought his score up to 51, within 3 of Malone's 7 brought his score up to 51, within 3 of Malone's 8 brought his score up to 52, within 3 of Malone's 100 to Powers's 78 points. Powers railled in the thirteenth bout, scoring 11 to his opponent's 4 which brought his score up to 89, against Malone's 104. The lad then began dragging wearily behind, the veteran keeping up his steady march and accurate firing to the close of the seventeenth frame, at the finish of which the score was 149 to 102 in Malone's favor. Malone had only one more point to go; but it was Power's turn to break the pyramid, and he did it with such vim as to pocket a ball and start with a point. It was the first time this feat had been accomplished during the tournament, and it raised a breeze of excitement; but Powers slipped up after pocketing 9 of the 15 balls, and Malone secured his needed point on an easy shot, winning the game by 150 to 111. Following is the score by frames; game necessarily long and somewhat tedious,

The time of the game was two hours and forty-five minutes.

Frey and Manning crossed cues at 10:50, in the sixth game, Frey scoring 11 points to Manning state of the first frame. Manning made 13 points in the second bout, 7 in the third, and 10 in the fourth, which sent his score up to 34 points, against 26 for Frey. This did not deter a partisan of Frey's from shouting: "Gentlemen, I'll bet any part of a thousand dollars that the light-haired boy wins the game, and here's the money." The offer was not accepted. Frey made 13 points out of the next frame, tollowing with a clean 15. His backer then shook a handful of money before the crowd, offering to bet \$1.000 to \$500 that Frey would win. Receiving no response, the betting man started for home.

for home.

After pocketing 12 balls in the seventh frame.

After pocketing 12 balls in the seventh frame,
the score was 65 to 39 in favor of Frey, but at
midnight, at the close of the tenth bout, in
which Manning made a clean sweep, positions
were reversed, the score showing 74 to 72 in
favor of Manning. At 12:20 this morning the
game was dragging along, the score standing
95 to 78 in favor of Frey.

The contestants to-night will be Powers
against De Oro and Manning against Knight.

CRACK PIGEON SHOOTING.

J. S. Williams Wine in the Third Contest on

On the Carteret grounds of the Carteret Gun Club, at Bergen Point, the third of the series of trap pigeon shooting contests, inaugurated by the Board of Governors of the organization for a valuable and handsomely designed silver cup, was held yesterday afternoon. The gen-

lee-1, 1.0, 1, 1, 0. Killed 4: missed, 2. Ties.—Sands, 1, 1, 1, 0: Fiint, 0: Williams, 1, 1, 1, 1, A cotestant for the trophy must win two matches of the same chance before it becomes his individual property. Mesers. Chauncey Floyd-Jones and W. H. Sands are scored with winning one match each in their second chance.

To-morrow afternoon Mesers, Floyd-Jones and Edgar G. Murphy will shoot on the grounds at one hundred birds each for \$1,000 a side.

Davis Wins the Bookmakers' Tournament. The bookmakers' cushion carrom billiard And DOOKINAKERS' CUSDION CATTOM billiard tournament was concluded last night with the game between Capt. John Reeves and Charley Davis. Davis won in 84 innings with a score of 150 points to 188 points for Reeves, whose handkap was 170 ionits. The game was the control of the series of three to decide the tie between Davis. Child and Reeves, and gives Davis the first and Reeves stated gives Davis the first and There is talk of another bookmakers' tournament, in which Joe Cotton, all Smith, and other good ones will participate.

Close Poel Playing.

The final match of the pool tournament at the Manhattan Club for the past month was planed last evening. There was a tie between Mesars B. G. Sandford and A. True, and last night True won the first and cevery atternate one to the eighth, when he ran out two games. But Sandford made the tenth and eleventh thereby restoring the ite. The match was for the best out of twent-one games, and sandford finally won by a single game.

During his stay here Sam Jones has worn a fur cap, but yeaterday he appeared in a brand new black sombrero, and wors it tipped reaktishly to one side of his head, and with a cigar in the cerner of his mouth he looked as much like a country sport or a cowbey masquestading in "sicre clother" as anything cica.

WANT TO SAVE THEIR COWS.

QUEENS COUSTY PARMERS PITCH INTO PROF. LAW.

Some of Them Think the Best Way to Stamp Out Pieure-Pasumonia Would be to Stop the Government Appropriations. There was a very lively meeting among the cattle breeders, farmers, and milkmen of Queens county resterday afternoon in the Town Hall, Jamaica. Prof. James Law of the United States Department of Agriculture and Chief Inspector of the Department of Animal Industry was present, and was the target of the cattle owners, who fired questions at him right and left. It was plainly shown that a vast number of stock owners bitterly oppose the present plan to exterminate pleuro-pneumonia.

The meeting was called to order by Editor O'Donnell. Nearly 200 stock owners were present. Isaac H. Cox was chosen Chairman and Silas L. Albertson Secretary.

Prof. Law made an address that occupied nearly one hour. He dwelt on the work now

nearly one hour. He dwelt on the work now being done by the Government in the different counties, through its agents, who are stamping out the disease in the best possible manner, he said, by killing herds of cattle that are more or less infected. He maintained that this was the only way to stamp out the plague, as it was as contagious as small-pox.

It was very evident by scanning the faces of the listeners that they did not all look at it in the same light as the speaker and when the latter finished by asking their cooperation several in the audience jumped up to argue different points. Dr. Belden of Jamaica declared that the disease could be stamped out without murdering all the cattle. A heated discussion eral in the audience jumped up to argue different points, Dr. Beiden of Jamaica declared that the disease could be stamped out without murdering all the cattle. A heated discussion followed, which became so personal that the Chairman had to interfere. A discussion which lasted twenty minutes was wound up by the Doctor, who shouted that the Professor showed no science in his talk.

Francis Lott, who said he had been in the milk business for twenty-six years, told the assembly that he believed in inocculation, and by its use he had lost only one out of fifty cattle affected. Mr. Lott finally wound up by shouting that he knew as much about a cow as any veterinary surgeon, and that vaccination was a sure preventive. Prof. Law said that vaccination only protected the individual animal.

animal.

Silas W. Albertson of East Willeston from the Silas W. Albertson of East Willeston from the Professor, and shouted that the present manner of fessor, and shouted that the present manner of stamping out pleuro-pneumonia was the most tremendous humbug ever imposed upon the

stamping out pleuro-pneumonia was the most tremenatous humbug ever imposed upon the American public.

Editor O'Donnell came to the rescue of Prof. Law. He said if any fault was to be found it was not with Prof. Law, but the law. Prof. McLean of Brooklyn said that, while he believed in innoculation, he thought that the animals must be killed.

President White of the Long Island City Board of Aldermen, who is a milkman, said he represented Long Island City. He denied that any pleuro-pneumonia was in any pair of the city, and said that the report of cows being affected with the disease in the Blissville stables was untrue. Silas L. Albertson, at this point, presented a resolution as follows:

That it is the sense of this meeting that the best plan to prevent the ravages of this disease is to stop all Government appropriations and to stop all appointments of their own cattle to their best advantage.

A stormy scene followed the reading of the resolution. It was lost. A long communication signed by William Titus of North Hempstead denouncing the conduct of the cattle inspector was read. Editor O'Donnel again appealed in behalf of Prof. Law. A vote of thanks to the Professor was finally got through and the meeting adjourned.

THE LORD'S AND DEVIL'S ADVOCATES. A Strange Religious Forum in the Cathe-

A disgraceful disturbance took place yesterday in the Cathedrai of Rouen. The Abbé Garnier of Caen had lately begun a series of conferences or discourses of a peculiar kind, and people were invited to attend them by pressing circular letters, and by flaring post-rawhich were put up all over the city. The Abbé was supposed to hold a brief for the Delty, and a compere was appointed as counsel for the Devil. M. Garnier's contention was that the Catholic Church had always assisted in the development of science, and this the Devil's advocate denied, citing cases like that of Galiec and others. The first conference went off on Sunday, with a few murmurs of dissent and disapprobation on the part of some persons in the congregation. On Monday, however, a flery controversialist started up from the midst of the people and gave the Abbé Garnier "no end of trouble." The priest was doing his best to answer the avalanches of questions which were put to him in as calm a manner as possible when a crowd of "rowdies" burst into the church shouting and aingring like delegates from pandemonium. They intoned the "Marseiliaise," and hissed the controversialist and the prescher. Yesterday when the Abbé appeared in the pulpit he was hooted, and the roughs" sang "Cest Boulange, lange, lange!" and shouted out blasphemous cries. When the men whom they arrested were liberated. Order was restored finally by the Chief Commissary of Police, but M. Garnier had to discontinue his conferences.

The Dector Made to Testify.

From the Philadelphia Press.

DETROIT. Jan. 28.—There was an interest-DETROIT, Jan. 28.—There was an interesting episode in the inqu-st in the case of Jim Hartnett, the burglar, this afternoon. Hartnett was shot by Officer Schick while escauing from the house of V. J. Morosa, Jan. 4. He died in Chicago, but before going there was treated by Dr. Stewart here. The Doctor refused to say where he treated Hartnett, on the ground that to teil would be contrary to professional ethics. As a great deal depended upon showing that Harbett was treated at the house of the sister of Miko O'Keele, one of the men charged with comelicity in the burglary, the Prosecuting Attorney was peremptory in demanding an answer from the witness. He said that the law did not recognize medical ethics to the extent of concealment of crime, and Dr. Stewart was bound to tell when, where, and what for he attended the dead man; but if the man were alive he need not tell what the man said if what he said would criminate him; but the man being dead it was the Doctor's duty to aid the cause of justice by telling all that passed between himself and the burglar.

After entering a strong protest Dr. Stewart told what he knew. His testimony made O'Keefe out a perjurer. O'Keefe having sworn that he had not seen Hartnett wounded, and that the wounded man he took to the house of his sister was one Williams. The authorities are now certain of convicting O'Keefe and the other men accused of the crime. Dr. Stewart's position is that taken by all Detroit physicians. The Chicago doctor who attended Hartnett in that city informed the police there as soon as called to see the crook, and it was through this the perpetrators of the Moross robbery have been arrested. The difference in ethics of the physicians is food for discussion.

Bled Rather Than Drink.

Bied Rather Than Drink.

From the Philadelphis Press.

ERIE, Jan. 28.—A pleasant-looking young man walked into E. D. Carter's hardware store to-day and asked for a revolver. While discussing the price he loaded a British buildog, and, throwing it up to his left breast, over his heart, said, "Til bid you good-by," and fired, sending the ball through his body, above the vital spot. As he recovered consciousness he drew a letter from his pocket addressed to his sister. Mrs. Charles F. Reed of the Hotel Emery. Cincinnsti. From this it was learned that the young man was A. C. McCoy, of Knoxville. Tenn. He was taken to the Hamot Hospital.

McCoy explained in his letter to his sister that he was the victim of an uncontrollable desire for whiskey, and the only way he knew of to quench the thirst was to kill himself. He begged his sister not to lay the act to the emotion of an unbalanced brain, for the writer of the note was sane enough to save himself from an insbriate or insane asylum. He begged his sister to be kind to their mother, who is wintering in Florida. McCoy is a graduate of the university at Knoxville. Tenn. He was a travelling correspondent and solicitor for newspacers, has been attached to the Evening Herald in Erie a short time, and for three years he had been clerk to the Superintendent of Construction of Custom Houses at Washington. Strong drink had robbed him of his position and rendered him penniless. He is sinking and cannot last. He has now a strong desire to live.

From the Chicago Tribune.

"Your Royal Highness," said a shabby, forforn man who accesses a distinguished looking atranger
in Chicago a few days to the control of the control
trated your disguise, but to control of the control
of royalty stamped by nature control of the imprint
of royalty stamped by nature control of the control
to wheling whose father was a country man of yours, if
take the liberty to ask you for the loan of a quarter of a

dol—"What do you mean?" demanded the distinguished-looking stranger." What do you take me for?"
"Are you not the Buke of Edinburgh sir?" No. sir. I am a delegate to the National Convention of Tailors and Custom Uniters.

Duped again!" walled the shabby man, disappearing up an alley. Montana Justice. From the Washington Critic.

Montana Judge-What is he charged with? Judge-Drinks for the crowd. Next.
Judge-Drinks for the crowd. Next.
Constable—This here chap calls hase? McCosky Butt,
and says "daypo" an "+-ther" an "mi-ther."
Judge-Two hours to git outer the county.

siar Girl-How 40 you mean!

Two Giris. Unnopular Giri—Did you have a nice time at the ball last night; Popular Giri—Perfectly charming!! danced every set. Unpopular Giri (vindictively)—Well, I did just the op-sealte. THE TARIFF IN GERMAN.

A Paper by Mr. William Pickhardt-Pro Two hundred members of the Central Committee of the German Democratic organization met last evening in Steinway Hall to listen to an address by Mr. William Pickhardt of the firm of Pickhardt & Kuttroff on the tariff quesby sickness his manuscript was read by Mr. Edward Grosse. The lecture was in German. The present problem of political economy, the lecturer wrote, resolves itself into the two the lecturer wrote, resolves itself into the two questions. How can the labor of a people be turned to the best account? and How can the fruit of labor be best distributed among the people? On the solution of these questions the free traders and the protectionists do not agree. One country thrives under free trade, another when protection is the dominant policy. Mr. Pickhardt used statistics largely, and arrived at the conclusion that in textile industries, in the manufacture of chemicals, dyestuffs, and building materials, a high tariff makes it impossible for Americans to compete with other countries. It would be, he wrote, the best policy for the people to put these products on the free list. Laws should be passed to enable consumers to get the necessaries of life at the cheapest possible prices, even though monopolists and those who live through monopoly should be hurt in their pockets.

live through monopoly should be nurt in their pockets.

A committee was appointed to meet a committee from the German-American Independent Citizens' Association, from which the German Democratic organization split, with the object of uniting the organizations.

MARRIED IWICE IN TWO WEEKS. A Little Blunder Cast a Temporary Shade Over the Honeymoon.

SEDALIA, Mo., Feb. 1 .- Two weeks ago William Cook of Saline county visited Sedalia nd applied for a marriage license. Recorder Landmann officially informed him that he could not issue a license unless some one vouched for him. To save him the trouble of going back home, however, he told Cook to fill out a blank which he gave him, and to have it sworn to before a notary public, and then he

would give him a license.

Cook followed directions in part, but under Cook followed directions in part, but under the misapprehension that the affidavit was the license he did not go back to the Recorder's office, but took his affidavit home in triumph, and a clargyman united him in marriage to Miss Paff.

A day or two ago the eyes of the young couple were opened to the fact that the affidavit was a poor substitute for a marriage license. They were shocked and mortified, but upon the principle of better late than never, they decided to obtain a marriage license and have the marriage eceremony performed a second time.

TORY PROSECUTIONS.

Mr. Cox Sentenced to a Month in Prison-Release of Mr. Sullivan.

DUBLIN, Feb. 1 .- The trial of Mr. Cox. M. P., for making a speech at Kildysart, county Clare, in October, inciting tenants to conspiracy, was concluded to-day. Mr. Cox was convicted and sentenced to one month's imprisonment. It is said that on the expiration of Mr. Cox's sentence he will be rearrested on a charge of making a speech at Schull inciting the peoof making a speech at Sonuli inciting the peo-ple to conspiracy. Mr. Cox was taken to Lim-erick and lodged in the jail there. There was no demonstration. Father McKenna, a priest of Kildysart, has been summoned for denouncing the resident Magistrate of Ennis, before whom Mr. Cox was tried, as a dog, scoundrel, blackguard, and traitor.

was tried, as a dog, such and traitor,
Ex-Lord Mayor Sullivan of Dublin was released from Tullamore prison to-day, after two
months' confinement. A large crowd was
gathered in front of the building, and greeted
Mr. Sullivan with great enthusiasm. Mr. Sullivan afterward received addresses from various
delegations.

an afterward received addresses from various delegations.

LONDON, Feb. 1.—The committee having in charge the proposed demonstration in honor of Messrs. O'Brien and Sullivan have been boycotted by all the owners of large halls in London. The owner of Her Maiesty's Theatre, who is a Unionist refused to rent the building to the committee on the ground that he did not want "a lot of roughs" there.

Mr. Sullivan complained in Dublin to-day that he was not allowed to edit his newspapers while in prison, a privilege that was granted to Messrs. Stead and Yales during their imprisonment here. He declared that he was ready to undergo further imprisonment for Iroland's sake.

The Anti-Secialist Bill will be Abandened-BERLIN, Feb. 1 .- The tone of the Government organs on the Anti-Socialist bill indicates a complete surrender by the Government, and

tion of the operative period of the present law.

and to abandon the offensive amendments. Prince Bismarck is expected to speak on the Military bill on Friday. The Kreuz Zeitung says the War Office has advised the Government of the necessity of a serious inquiry as to whether the security of and that he had found that the receipts for The Kreuz Zeitung says the War Office has

advised the Government of the necessity of a serious inquiry as to whether the security of the eastern frontier demands an extension of the estrategic railways.

The Crown Prince went on a long excursion to-day to Ospedalatti. He was accompanied by the Crown Princess, the Duke of Hesse, the Princess of Saxe-Melningen, and Dr. Alackenzle.

The Nachrichten, referring to the report that Lord Randolph Churchill desired to visit Prince Bismarck while in Germany, but received through Harbert Bismarck an intimation that the Chancellor was so fully occupied with public business that he could not receive him says that if Lord Bismarck, the latter would have been ready to receive him, even although the visit might not be convenient on account of ill health or business.

OPENING OF PARLIAMENT. The Speech From the Throne-Obstruction

Tacties in the House. LONDON, Feb. 1 .- Lord Hartington has

ssued a circular to the dissident members of the House of Commons, saying that important business will require their presence immediately upon the opening of Parliament. A Cabinet Council will be held on Friday for the purpose of moulding the statements to be

the purpose of moulding the statements to be made in the speech from the throne. The Ministerial circle is confident that the reference to the foreign situation will be optimistic in tone. The speech will also congratulate Parliament upon the improved condition of Ireland, upon the general revival in trade, and upon the hopeful prospects for the national finances.

A group of ultra-radical members of Parliament are communicating with the Parnellite members with the object of concerting obstructive tactics during the coming season. Large contingents of Parnellites will join the group, refusing to adhere to the Gladstone-Parnell policy of non-obstruction.

ROME, Feb. 1 .- The Pope to-day received the Irish pilgrims and clergy, who presented him with addresses expressing their devotion to the Holy Sec. The Pope descended from the throne and walked down the ranks formed by the visitors, giving each his benediction and adding a few kindly words. To the leaders he expressed his desire for a peaceful settlement of the Irish question. In Vatican circles the desire expressed by the Pope to the Irish pulgrims for a settlement of the Irish question is interpreted to mean that the Pope's advice to Irishmen is to make peace with England.

The Crown Prince.

SAN REMO, Feb. 1 .- An official bulletin regarding the Crown Prince Frederick William says that a partial thickening has supervened in the anterior part of the right side of the larynx, but in consequence of the detachment of dead particles the swelling on the loft side has diminished. The Prince's general condi-tion is normal. tion is normal,

Alleged Dynamiters on Trini. London, Feb. 1.-The trial of Thomas Callan formerly of Lowell, Mass., and Michael Harkius of Philadelphia, the alleged dynamiters, was begun to-day at Newysie. The Afforce-General wave the history of the case and the podcemen who arrested the men re-peated their teatinopy.

Prince Perdinand in Eastern Roumella, SOFIA. Feb. 1.—Prince Ferdinand and his party, who are making a lour of Eastern Rosmella. arrived at East-Sagra last evening. The town was illuminated, and the populace gave him a warm welcome.

A Duel with Swords PARIS, Feb. 1.—A duel with swords was fought to day between M. Vignon, formerly secretary of M. Bouvier, and M. Hauer, editor of til Haz. Vignon's left arm was pierced by M. Bouer's sword.

Portugui's Minister at Washington. Lispon, Feb. 1.—Sefiber Souza Bosa, the Port-guese Minister to China has been appointed Minister at ashington, to succeed Sefiber Negueiras, deceased.

The Italians Advance to Santi. London, Feb. 2.—A despatch from Massowah

BOSTON'S TARIFF MEETING

THE HOME MARKET CLUB BEGINS ITS CAMPAIGN FOR PROTECTION.

The Speakers Advocate the Reduction of the Treasury Surp'us by the Total Abolt-tion of Internal Revenue Taxation. BOSTON, Feb. 1.—The first public meeting BOSTON, Feb. 1.—The first public meeting ever held in Boston in support of a protective tariff was held this sevening in Tremont Temple under the auspices of the Home Market Club, Gen. W. F. Draper presided, and the principal speakers were the Hon. J. W. Jarrett of Pittsburgh, Col. A. S. Colyar of Nashville, and John F. Scanlan of Chicago. Gen. Draper, after discounting the principle of protection, said.

F. Scanlan of Chicago. Gen. Draper, after dis-cussing the principle of protection, said:

"This surplus does not trouble me as it does many people. It seems to me a favorable com-ment on our present revenue system that we are troubled to dispose of a surplus while all other nations are troubled to make up deficita. But, granting the necessity of reducing our revenue, we have a remedy in the reduction or abolitien of internal revenue taxes. To break down industries for the sake of reducing

tion or abolitien of internal revenue taxes. To break down industries for the sake of reducing our surplus appears to me much as if a private citizen who thought he was accumulating too rapidly should'eut off a finger or two so that he might produce less. The internal revenue tax is a tax that was made necessary by the exigencies of the war, and if the money is not required under present conditions we can safely abolish it.

Col. Colyar discussed the tariff question in the South, and summed up his view of the situation thus: "I think the people are beginning to appreciate the need of protection, and that the sentiment in that direction is rapidly growing. Henry Watterson won't believe it, but it is true nevertheless, though they cling to the old idea in Kentneky largely through his influence. They are coming to see things in their true light, however, or why should a majority of 80,000 a few years ago be reduced to 16,000 last year? The people want protection, and must have it."

Mr. Jarrett criticized President Cleveland's tariff views as expressed in his message. He said: "The President talks of reducing the tariff just as if it were the only tax that burdens the American peonle, when we have an internal revenue tax about which he had not a word to say. He talks about reducing the tariff duties without reducing the wages of the workingman. I will challenge him, and I make this open declaration, that with one exception I don't know of any article to-day on the protected list. I don't know of one article produced in a large scale in the United States where a reduction of the tariff would not mean suffering on the part of labor. I say this as a representative labor man, and I defy him or any other person to come forward and free is misleading. It cannot be used in connection with trade in its absolute sense. There must be some restraint, some restraition, even if it is according to the natural law of trade; hence it is not free trade. They wan terials were placed on the free list. It will only reduce the surplus

Stele His Mother's Last Cont.

Mrs. Baxter, a working woman, who had been deserted by her drunken husband, was evicted from her home last Saturday at 341 West Thirty-second street for non-payment of rent. A policeman found her on the street crying, with her babe in her arms, and brought her around to the Thirtieth street station, Sergeant Sheldon, who was supersprendent of the Willett street Sunday school, was touched by the woman's sad plight and gave her shelter in the station house, and helped get up a subscription to aid her to meet the cuaim for ren. A well-known down-tows banker heard of this good deed, and sent the Sergeant a letter congratulating him upon having a warm hear under his blue uniform, and enclosing \$25 to be expended for the assistance of Mrs. Baxter and her babe. The Sergeant also interested himself in securing a situation for Mrs. Baxter's fifteen-year-old boy. The lade entered himself in securing a situation for Mrs. Baxter's fifteen-year-old boy. The lade entered himself in securing a situation for Mrs. Baxter's fifteen-year-old boy. The lade entered himself of the money the Sergean had remained of the money the Sergean had raised for her. She was heartbroken at the theft. The Sergeant gave her file of the banker's \$25 gift. He says that the boy is a raseal, but he is sure the mother is honest and deserving, and Agent Stocking of the Children's Society says so, too. by the woman's sad plight and gave her shelte

Ex-Alderman Krale Contesses to Theft.

A trifling defalcation has been discovered n the Street Commissioner's office in Newark. It amounts to \$569 only, and was exposed by expert J. K. Dodd, who discovered discrepancies in the accounts of the Street Department while making the annual examination of the Comptroller's books. He said yesing from the sums paid by plumbers for renaving where streets were enemed and that he had found that the receipt for such work in cases where the money had not been turned in were in the signatures of four of the clerks, Messrs, Frederick krais, Charles Smith, Charles Hopper, and Henry Yreeland, it is the second time within a year that small discrepancies have been found in the street Department. In the other case the amount, \$300, was made un by the Sirect Commissioner. Krais concessed to the Finance Committee of the Common Council at a late boar last night, and said that he alone was guilty of stealing the money. He was locked up at Pollec liend quarters. Krais was formerly an Alderman from the Sixth Ward.

Republican State League.

A meeting of the sub-Executive Committee of the New York State Republican League was held yesterday at the house of the lepub-lican Club. \$2 West Twenty-eighth street. There were present Wm. H. Bright of Oneida county, James S. Lehmaler of New York, E. A. county, James S. Lehmaier of New York, E. A. McAlpine of Westchester. George Kenneth of Kings. James W. Hawes of New York, Wm. S. Cozswell of Queens, and Charles Halsey More of Cinton. Mr. Lehmaier, the Secretary, real reports from a large number of members of the State Executive Committee, to the effet that the work of organization of clubs vs being pushed.

Wm. P. Rudd was selected to represent Albany county, and W. E. Bassler of Middleburg to represent Schoharie county in the Executive Committee.

An Old Man Run Over and Killed.

Thomas Fuller, aged 74 years, a short maker, employed at Stephens's shoe store in Broadway, was run over at Lexington awante and Fifty-seventh street last night and was found lying in the street. An ambalance was called from Bellevue Hospital. The mandled fifty minutes after he was admitted to the bespital. Fuller lived at 133 Stuyvesant street. Brooklyn, and leaves a wife and two children.

Obliumer.

The Rev. Enoch Wood, D. D., died yesterday in Toronto, aged 89 years. He was prominent in the Methodist Episcopal Church, and was Henorary Secte-tary of the Methodist Episcopal Missionary Society. tary of the Methodist Spiscopal Missionary Special:
George I Finkle, leader in the anti-rent war of
1844-45, died in Tachkanic, Ulater county vesterday, is
the both year of his age.
Calvin Dodd Pierson, one of the oldest residents of
Grange, died yeaterday morning of drops. He was
born in 'Ladwell, N.J., in 1811, and was a direct descendant of the Rev. Abram Pierson, who come ever in
the Mayflower. He was the father of ten-thairen exist
of whom are alive, and also of whom are string in crange.
Cyrus S. Oberly, one of the ten beauty curvatises of Cyrus S. Oberly, one of the best known for Texas, and for several years must a staff cor-of the delication News, died suddenly year Houston, niged 60 years. He was the yearsectivit Service Commissioner therit. He was Terry's Confederate rangers. Le was one of brullant and popular writers of the southwest bruilant and popular writers of the southwest. The Hon. George W Senuvier died in thines y day, aged 78 years. He was clate because the less state of the Banking the partiared 1965, Shaperintendent of the Banking the partiared 1965 to 1870, and was elected member o. Assemble, thereal Republican in 1875, over the Hon Wall. Boxwick. He was a director of the First National Of Hhaza, and a trustee of Cornell University time of his death. He leaves a large estate He descendant of then Philip Schwier, and was be Saratoga. During his ifetime he was prominent in politics as a White and Republican until 1872, and after as a Democrat.

The Lonsdale Company of Providence has advanced the wages of their operatives, to take effect on the 13th inst. The amount of the advance is not set known, as the schedule is not yet completed. About thirty of the velvet cutters in the employ of the Crompton Company of Providence are on strike for higher wages. These are the persons who were imported last spring under contract, and who were de a net is ed last spring under contract and who were to be beston for an inquiry into the legality of the ing. The help caim the contract made in fin to binding here. The company ways it is particularly and the properties \$1 a mean more than they contract double what they could earl in England. The Winnington see 100 Charton nothed contract the first three profits of the contract of the Charton.